

# THE GATEWAY

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UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1923

FOUR PAGES

## Words of Inspiration From 'Varsity's Friends

Dr. Tory, Chief Justice Harvey and Chancellor Stuart See Bright Prospects Ahead.—We Must Make the Most of Our Opportunities

**From President Tory**  
It always gives me pleasure to write a word of welcome to the students coming to the University for the first time and to the old students returning again to take up familiar tasks. The University is rather unique as an institution in that year by year the body of students undergoes a constant change. The group which most fully represented the traditions of character and intellectual attainment for which the University

established with which they are unfamiliar. These traditions are the result of the experiences and outlook upon life of those who have gone before. To a certain extent they are shared in common with all the universities that have arisen in Anglo Saxon lands or where the influence of the race to which we belong has been exercised. But although we have thus a part in a common heritage yet here will be found something that has grown out of the expression of the life of a people mingling in a new land and undergoing new experiences. This difference is to a certain extent our contribution to the common heritage.

To the new students I would suggest that you seek with all your heart to enter into an understanding of the institution with which you are becoming associated. Try to understand before you begin to condemn; but remember that, after having understood, it will be your right and your duty to use your influence in legitimate ways to amend anything which you conscientiously feel to be unworthy.

Here you will find a great fellowship. Try to enter it and be worthy of it.

H. M. TORY,  
President.

### From Chief Justice Harvey

By the courtesy of the editor of The Gateway I am given the opportunity on behalf of the Board of Governors to extend a sincere welcome to the student body of the University, both those who come for the first time and those who are returning. I entertain the confident hope that when you have completed your University life you will take away much that will add not only to your own lives but also to the welfare of the community.

Our University is young, but many have spoken highly of its standing, and while you have not the advantage of the traditions of an older institution there is compensation in the spirit of growth and progress of a healthy new University, and to you also belongs the privilege of taking a part in the creating of traditions to inspire those who come later, and I am sure that the undergraduates are as unanimous as are the graduates, the staff and the governing bodies in desiring that the President may long be spared to us to continue the activities which have brought the University to its present state of efficiency.

The Board had confidently expected before now to have furnished you with better facilities for some of

(Continued on page four)

## SUPPORT YOUR STUDENT GOV'T

Jack McAllister Urges Every Student to Participate in Activities

The year 1923-24 has started with prospects of being one of the brightest and most successful years in our history. The success of any year depends firstly, upon the degree of scholastic efficiency of the individual students, and secondly, upon the standard of activities in the various clubs and societies of the Students' Union.

We enjoy here at the University of Alberta a system of student self-government which is unique. To Dr. Tory is due the credit for this institution which goes a long way in fitting the graduates to play a useful and intelligent part in the affairs of the state. With this privilege, however, goes a responsibility and a duty, not for the few alone but for every member of the student body. It is a duty which cannot be shirked by any if we are to make 1923-24 a record in the annals of the Green and Gold.

It calls for the participation of all who can in University athletics without going to an excess which would be detrimental to studies. The best plan might be for each person to confine himself to one or two forms of sport in order that the academic standard of our Alma Mater may be sustained. Similarly a concentration should characterize our participation in the other activities of student life. Let us enter wholeheartedly into the work that interests us most and



JACK McALLISTER

conserve our energies to make the best of these opportunities. A real interest in student affairs will manifest itself in a regular attendance at meetings of the Union and a thoughtful consideration of the matters there discussed.

Let us see the old Varsity spirit more vigorous than ever. Let us pull together towards a common goal and, along with the rest of the province, make this a "bumper" year.

JACK McALLISTER,  
President of Students' Union.

## Apply for the Rhodes Scholarship by Oct. 20

The Most Coveted Honor at the U. of A.—Based On Academic Standing, Capacity for Leadership, and Athletic Record

The attention of the students is called to the fact that applications for the Rhodes Scholarship must be in the hands of Mr. D. S. MacKenzie, secretary of the Committee of Selection, by October 20th. This is the finest scholarship offered in Alberta, entitling the recipient to three years at Oxford, and it is one of the most highly coveted honors which a student here can win. There are few limitations placed on eligibility and the award is made on a consideration of scholastic standing, capacity for leadership, and athletic achievements. Among the students of Alberta there are many in whom these qualities are combined and who should not overlook this splendid opportunity. Great interest has been taken in this in previous years and it is to be hoped that the applications

will be even more numerous this fall. All who come up to the standard owe it to themselves and their university to enter the lists. There is no disgrace in losing. Consult Mr. MacKenzie immediately.

For further particulars see Calendar, page 51-54.



CHANCELLOR STUART

## ALBERTA BOYS OFF TO OXFORD

R. L. Lamb and K. H. Broadus Sail for England.—Fellow Students Wish Them Luck

The numerous friends of Bob Lamb, the Alberta Rhodes Scholar for 1923 will be interested to hear that he left last week on the new steamship Regina for his new field of activity, Oxford. After a summer in the open at Jasper Park, Bob should be a splendid specimen of rugged Westerner and will be in fine form to take up his study of Law at University College. His fellow students have every confidence that he will make a great success of his new career and we wish him the best of luck.

Kemper Broadus, the special Rhodes Scholar selected last year, has also left for that venerable seat of learning on the Montcalm which sailed from Montreal on Sept. 21st. He will pursue his studies in the honors school of English at Merton College where he will have access to one of the oldest libraries in England. His work will commence about the beginning of next week and will be under the direction of the distinguished literary tutor Nichol Smith. The students of Alberta will watch his career with interest and wish him every success.

## SUNDAY SERVICES COMMENCE OCT. 7

A Cordial Reception Awaits You All.—Singers Needed for Choir

The Sunday morning services held throughout the term will commence on the 7th of October, when the President of the University will give the opening address of the year. On October 14th, the morning service will not be held, as a special afternoon meeting is being arranged in its place, when students will have the opportunity of hearing Sir George Foster speak on the moral appeal of the League of Nations.

Students are invited to attend these services, and the co-operation of all willing to help in the choir is requested.

## The Gateway Greets You

To the many old friends who have shared our interests in the past we extend a cordial hand of fellowship and to the new acquaintances for whom we hope to be, indeed, a gateway to a fuller participation in student life we extend an equally cordial welcome.

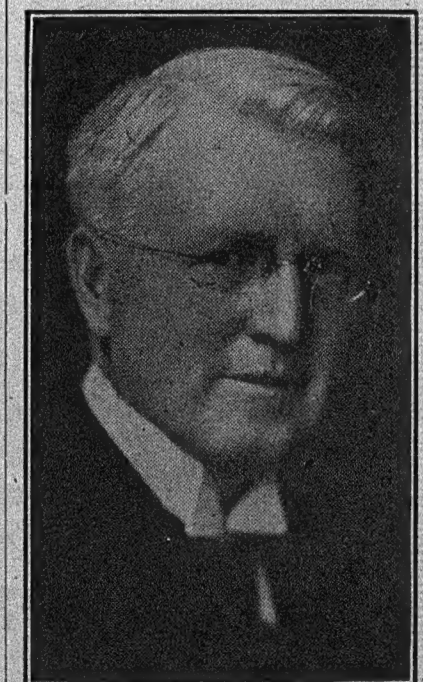
The success of this paper depends partly upon the extent to which the student activities, here reflected, are successful, but more than this is required for a full measure of usefulness. The Gateway, besides its connection with the corporate activities of the clubs and societies, should bear some relation to the individual life of the students and in order to secure this we solicit your co-operation. This is your own paper, so use it to the best advantage. If you know anything of interest to the rest of the family, tell them through these columns. If you have any grievances to air or any opinions to voice in regard to the life and work of the community, write to The Gateway.

Remember also that there is a good deal of work to be done in connection with this paper and if you have any literary ability your help will be greatly appreciated. One volunteer is worth ten pressed men, so offer your services and do your share willingly. Above all remember that, whether you can write or not, we want your support, your interest, and your suggestions to make our publication well worth while.

## OFFER TO DR. TORY DANGER TO U. OF A.

Dominion Authorities Recognize Dr. Tory's Pre-eminent Ability—Concern in Varsity Circles

It is understood that when Dr. Tory was in the East last spring the officials at Ottawa approached him with an offer of the chairmanship of the national advisory council of scientific and industrial research and urged his acceptance of the position. In such an important move time was required for careful consideration so the entire negotiations were kept secret and the public knew nothing of the proposed change until near the end of August when alarming rumors began to circulate in University that we were going to lose our President. Finally information from more or less authentic sources reached the press and on August 27th the following heading appeared in The Edmonton Journal, "Dr. Tory Offered Chairmanship of Research Body."



CHIEF JUSTICE HARVEY

This public statement was the signal for a storm of protest from all who are interested in the welfare of the University. They all declared with one voice, "This cannot be; we cannot let him leave." Editorials immediately appeared urging the necessity for Dr. Tory remaining here "to carry on the task to which for fifteen years he has devoted himself with such energy and ability."

On August 30th a delegation of the Alumni, headed by J. D. O. Mothersill and W. Dixon Craig, appeared before Chief Justice Harvey, chairman of the Board of Governors, and presented the following memorial on behalf of members of that association:

"Sir:—The members of the Alumni Association of our University learn with much concern that the President of our University contemplates tendering his resignation in order that he may engage in other important work.

We respectfully submit that such a grave loss to the University and the province should be avoided. We who have enjoyed the privilege of spending our undergraduate days in our University realize more fully than others how much we owe to the influence, personality, and inspiring example of Dr. Tory. His service to the people of this province in the cause of education is appreciated by everyone. The importance of maintaining intact the organization he has created is perhaps not so fully appreciated.

In our University, while we speak of our Board of Governors, our Senate, our Faculty, our Alumni Association, or student body, we have but one organization. It functions as one complete unit without a note of discord. Our student body, numbering over 1,300, is unique in that it not only undertakes but actually does discipline itself. In addition to the usual academic training our students are trained in the art of government in the school of actual experience.

The unity and harmony prevailing between students, staff, and governing bodies has resulted in the maximum of efficiency. In our buildings and equipment we have a large capital investment. The only way to protect that investment is to retain the perfect organization that today is doing real creative work. The

(Continued on page four)

## Retiring Editor-in-Chief



Last spring, when Mark Levey was forced by ill-health to give up the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, which he has so ably filled, the students of the University lost the services of one of their most faithful workers and the staff of this paper lost a leader with whom it has been a pleasure and a privilege to co-operate.

Many and varied have been Mark's activities at Varsity. In each he has displayed the same judgment, energy, and tact, and in each his efforts have been rewarded with equally eminent success.

As a Medical student he has upheld the honor of his Faculty on the football field and has always been one of the ruling spirits of the Med. Club. Last year he accepted the entire responsibility of Med. Night, the success of which entertainment reflects great credit upon the genius which conceived and directed it.

Members of Class '24 owe him a debt of gratitude for leading their dramatic company

petition two years ago and the success of the French Play last year was due in no small measure to his wonderful performance.

During the past two years no one has taken greater interest in student affairs of all kinds, and the prominence which he has so deservedly enjoyed on the executive of the Literary Association and on the Students' Council indicate the confidence which his fellow-students have in his leadership.

In no sphere has his influence been so pronounced nor so beneficial as in The Gateway work. This paper in its present form probably owes more to Mark Levey than to any other. As associate editor and later as Editor-in-Chief his tireless energy, his lively imagination, and his vigorous style have added life and brilliance to these pages. Equally great has been his influence on his subordinates to whom his careful diligence has been a splendid example and his personality a continual inspiration. Everyone finds it a pleasure to respond to the requests of one who is himself such a devoted public servant and it is the education gained under his direction which makes it possible for those who were closely associated with him to "carry on" with any hope of keeping up even a fair approximation of the high standard which he has set.

## University Suffers Bereavement

Dr. Killam Meets a Tragic End



Professor S. Douglas Killam died suddenly last July. His unexpected death caused a painful surprise not only in the circle of his relatives and intimate friends but throughout the whole University of Alberta.

To sketch the biography of Dr. Killam is to reveal a sound and broad early training of which the dignity and earnestness of maturer life gave full evidence. He was born at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, 35 years ago. After graduating with honors in mathematics from Mount Allison University (New Brunswick) he went to Germany, studying in Berlin for one year and for three years at the University of Göttingen, where in 1912 he obtained his Ph.D. in Mathematics. The same year he returned to Canada and accepted a position as instructor at the University of Rochester, N.Y. He held this post until his appointment to the Department of Mathematics of the University of Alberta, a year later. With the exception of

the period spent overseas during the war, he continued as Professor of Mathematics at the U. of A. until his death.

From his graduation at Mount Allison onward to the hour of his tragical death Dr. Killam's career was full of great promise. A number of splendid articles on various mathematical topics, written by Dr. Killam appeared frequently in German, American and Canadian scientific journals. In fact, at the time of his death, he was engaged in writing a book on Finance, embracing the subjects of investments, insurance, government and municipal bond issues, etc.

The enthusiasm and great interest with which Prof. Killam performed his professional duties and research work extended to other spheres of life as well. He was a keen follower of clean sport of all kinds and a lover of the out-of-door life. As an undergraduate he was well known for his records in track events and for his ability as a hockey player; in his senior year he captained the senior team of his alma mater. He was a fine tennis player and a golf enthusiast. His love for the open air amounted almost to a passion.

His record as a Canadian soldier is brilliant, as we would expect.

(Continued on page four)



## THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the  
Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Editor-in-Chief.....John Cassels  
Associate Editor.....Bruce Macdonald  
Managing Editor.....Cameron Bradford  
Business Manager.....Duncan McNeil  
Advertising Manager.....Ernest Wilson



## CHANGE OF HANDS

No one heard with more genuine regret of the resignation of Mark Levey from the position of Editor-in-Chief than his collaborators. Not only was there the public spirited regret that the student body should lose such an excellent editor, but there was also mingled with that a more selfish disappointment to find that a term of co-operation which had been so happy was to be so suddenly brought to an end.

Now it is with fear and trembling that the new editors accept the responsibilities which he has laid down. Having seen the retiring E. I. C., in whom the qualities of energy, decision, and wit are so fortunately combined, perplexed and worried at times, we have great apprehension for the future when the control falls into such incompetent hands as ours.

Yet in many respects we are exceedingly fortunate, for not only is all the machinery of The Gateway running smoothly, but we have also the unusual advantage of having three ex-editors at hand to whom we can turn for advice and from whom we are assured of the heartiest support. Moreover, there has been, of late, a continually increasing interest in The Gateway among the students as a whole, and the responses from all who have been asked for assistance have been eager and effectual. With these reassuring reflections we must "carry on" and count on your hearty co-operation.

## AN APPRECIATION

On behalf of the students of the University we wish to thank Chief Justice Harvey, chairman of the Board of Governors, and Honorable Justice Stuart, Chancellor of the University, for the greetings they have sent us at the commencement of this new term. We know it is only at considerable sacrifice that these friends, who are already heavily burdened with other duties, can spare time to write us such thoughtful messages and we appreciate the interest which has prompted them to do so. We realize also that we owe more to the voluntary and unremunerative efforts of these two gentlemen than to anything else for the educational facilities we enjoy here, and we take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude to these benefactors.

## U. O. A. OR RESEARCH COUNCIL?

(Read the article on front page "Offer to Dr. Tory Danger to U. of A.")

A shade of sadness has been cast over the opening of this term by the fear in every student's heart that we might lose our president, Dr. Tory. During the past few weeks alarming rumors have reached the ears of all those who were near the scene of action to follow the course of events reported on the front page of this issue, have done so with the deepest anxiety and interest. The immediate response in every case was a feeling that the proposal was preposterous. This conclusion was probably arrived at originally by the intuition of affection rather than by a process of cold reasoning, but it is the belief of The Gateway that reason as well as sentiment demands that Dr. Tory should remain with us. The following line of argument we offer as typical of the student point of view, although by no means exhausting the subject:

In the first place we inquire, "Just what is the significance of this offer which threatens us with such serious consequences?" The National Advisory Council of Scientific and Industrial Research is a body which conducts and stimulates research work throughout the Dominion. It is of the greatest national importance and has already contributed much to the development of Canada.

By no means the least effective part of its work is the encouragement of research in the various universities of the country by grants such as have been given to Dr. Collip for the further development of the insulin treatment and by scholarships such as the one awarded this year to Chas. Reid to permit the carrying on of scientific investigation.

Dr. Frank B. Adams, Dean of the Faculty of Science at McGill, has been temporary chairman of the Council for two years, but it is understood that he would be glad to relinquish the responsibilities of office.

At this time there are immense possibilities opening up for the Research Council, and the officials at Ottawa, feeling the need of a great organizer to make the most of the opportunities, offered the position of chairman to Dr. H. M. Tory, president of the University of Alberta. No higher honor could be conferred on any scientist in Canada and it was, no doubt, the realization that no one was more deserving of the honor nor more capable of justifying it, that made the Cabinet and its scientific advisers urge Dr. Tory strongly to accept this position. The appointment was also approved by the other Canadian Universities which would benefit by the increased activity of this body and the heads of these institutions added what persuasion they could to the pressure from Ottawa.

Yet, knowing our president as we do, we realize that neither the honor, the pressure, nor the liberal remuneration could compare in his estimation with the opportunity for public service which such a position would afford. Not only might well directed effort result directly in the utilization of national resources of inestimable value, but his influence might also render far more effective the work done by independent research centres. We believe that under Dr. Tory the organization would be brought to perfection and the influence exerted would be most

beneficial, but—has he not an equally important mission here in Alberta?

A brief glance at his record and even the most superficial knowledge of his personality are sufficient to explain why the offer was made to him. After doing splendid work at McGill and in British Columbia, he came in 1908 to Edmonton to found the University of Alberta. It is difficult for us to form any idea of the foresight and perseverance that were required in those early days to lay the plans for this great institution and to push on, in spite of all difficulties, towards the magnificent goal which is yet far from realized. Combined with the far-sighted enthusiasm of the pioneer he had the energy and the organizing ability which made it possible to embody that enthusiasm in this young and vigorous University. Its growth during the past fifteen years has been remarkable and the improvement in standard and efficiency has kept pace with the increase in size. The physical growth is due in part to the natural development of a new land, but that very newness has added to the difficulties which have confronted the educationalist in other lines. Somewhere behind this development there has been a master mind and we know that to Dr. Tory is due most of the credit for what has been accomplished.

His eminent ability was again manifested during the War years when he was appointed Director of Educational Services of the Canadian Army and conducted with unparalleled success the Khaki University in all the large units of the army. Here the students were enabled to carry on their studies while waiting to be discharged and thus to turn to advantage years of their lives which would otherwise have been wasted. It is interesting to notice that the present system of education in the British Regular Army is based almost entirely on Colonel Tory's plan as carried into effect at the Khaki University during the War.

Yet, if we could describe his powerful intellect, his tremendous energy, his unselfish devotion to service, his exquisite tact, and his genius for constructive organization, we would fail to give any impression of his most important characteristic, namely, his magnetic and inspiring personality which has made him the centre round which our little universe revolves with the absolute minimum of friction.

It is no wonder, then, that the officials of the Dominion should do all in their power to bring that personality and ability into contact with the work of research in which they are particularly interested. Still, have we not equal need of him here at the University of Alberta?

If Dr. Tory became chairman of the Research Council we would benefit in several ways from the appointment. Alberta having a great wealth of undeveloped natural resources, the discoveries which might be made would be of immense value to us. Moreover, the University of Alberta itself, assisted by judicious grants, might become a great research centre and we, as students, might find the additional scholarships offered by an energetic council a powerful incentive to scientific study. Then too, as patriotic citizens of Canada we must not selfishly ignore the interests of the whole Dominion for the sake of our own Province and, as true friends of Dr. Tory, we must not put any hindrance in the way of advancement. Nevertheless, realizing that nothing can take him from us except what he believes to be an opportunity for greater service, we wish to emphasize the fact that the U. of A. still needs him and that by bringing to a worthy completion the task he has taken up here we feel that he will be rendering Canada the maximum of service.

In this decision the best elements of our higher education are at stake. The criticism levelled at academic training in general is that it is impractical. It is said that, the professors being out of touch with actual conditions, their ideas become antiquated and theoretical with the result that the graduates, although wise in their own estimation, are useless to the community. This accusation was not without cause in the past, and even now is, in some measure, justified, but an examination of conditions in Alberta will show that the peculiar excellence of our training lies in the extent to which this fault has been remedied by bringing theory and practice into the very closest relation.

The organization of the University of Alberta is remarkable and, in its most striking features, original. It has commanded the admiration of educational authorities all over the world and has been the model from which many other institutions in Canada and the United States have copied.

The business management and administration of finance is in the hands of a Board of Governors selected by the Lieutenant Governor in Council. Matters pertaining to studies and discipline are entrusted to the Senate and Faculty which co-operate as an upper and lower house. On the Senate, which has ultimate control of academic legislation and of examinations, besides the university men there are representatives of the various professional societies such as the Association of Professional Engineers, the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and the Institute of Chartered Accountants. At present there are eleven such associations represented. There are also ten members elected by Convocation to represent the graduates. It is evident, therefore, that through the governing body the University is kept in close touch with the practical things of life.

The organization of the officers of instruction by Departments as well as by Faculties and the open records which are kept of their discussions make it possible for the suggestions of junior members of the staff to be given their due value. This provision for consulting the opinions of these men who are often on the most intimate relations with the students is lacking in the majority of similar institutions.

The practical turn which has been given to the interests of this University is further illustrated by the prominence given to the Department of Extension which has one so much for the province by carrying the benefits of enlightenment and culture to its remotest corners through the travelling libraries, press bulletins, lectures, and public discussions.

These three notable features are unrivalled in Canada. The two relating to government we owe entirely to the creative genius of our president and while the idea of extension lectures originated in the United States there are few places where it has been brought to greater usefulness than here. These and many other improvements testify to the great contribution which Dr. Tory has made to education, not only in Alberta, but in a far wider sphere. Surely

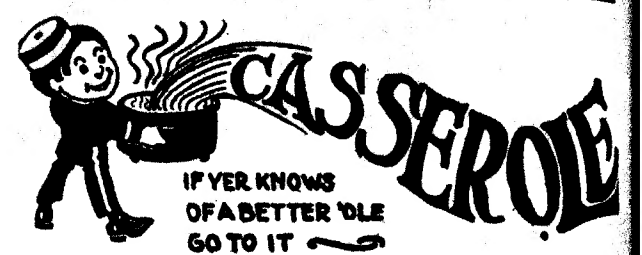
this work is too great and good to be abandoned even for the sake of scientific and industrial research.

It is impossible for an outsider to appreciate the extent to which the personality of our president pervades the whole institution. To take him away would be to rob university life of its soul and spirit. Particularly happy are the relations between the President and the students. The undergraduates in Alberta enjoy the fullest possible degree of self-government and, so far, the results seem to justify his faith that the young people gathered around him, if put on their own responsibility, would readily respond to such generous treatment. This responsibility is gradually being increased as the need for control from above diminishes with the experience of the student democracy. Last year a new precedent was laid down when a case of discipline in connection with examinations was handed over to the Students' Court.

Those who are privileged to participate in such a democracy like this get an education in practical government which may some day be recognized as the greatest asset of this free country. It cannot be said, as yet, to have passed much beyond the experimental stage and in the interests of its further successful development it seems imperative that a strong president who has the implicit confidence of the students should remain at the head of affairs. No one is so fitted as Dr. Tory to undertake this all-important duty of education Canadian citizens. If, under his continued guidance, this enterprise is carried through to the splendid conclusion which we all foresee, would it not be a monumental work as far-reaching and beneficial in its effects as the most profound and profitable investigations of science?

After all, we must grant that the search for men and women with intellect and devotion is of equal importance with the search for chemical combinations, particularly at the present time when the world needs noble public-spirited citizens even more than mechanical inventions or material wealth. Is it worth while, then, that he should stay until more has caught the inspiration from him and these principles have become indeluctably embodied in the tradition of the Green and Gold?

It is scarcely necessary to point out how closely the interests of the Province as a whole coincide with those of the University and its students. Even looking at the question entirely from the point of view of the tax-payer it is equally important that the investment in this institution should be followed up to a profitable conclusion. There are numerous promising fields of expansion which are, up to the present, scarcely explored and there are many ventures already launched which depend on his management to bring them to a fruitful issue. Among these we need only mention the new hospital taken over last year to be directly administered under the University and which has every prospect of becoming the premier centre for medical treatment in Western Canada. With the splendid new Medical Building and the excellent staff which has been gathered here it is planned that within the next two years the final years of a complete medical course will be given and the certificates granted will be those of a Faculty with



Watch this column next week.

"A" class standing, equal to the best in America. The final years of the Dental course are still to be arranged and there is unlimited scope for the progress of research in all its various lines.

Should the work which Dr. Tory has so well begun be lightly turned over to weaker or less experienced hands? Such a change at any time in the life of a University would be attended with serious dangers. These dangers are vastly greater if the change takes place during its youth while its growth is incomplete and before it has attained that maturity which would enable it to consistently pursue the course outlined by its founder. The University of Alberta is not of age yet and cannot safely be deprived of the paternal care under which it has prospered heretofore.

Shakespeare said:

"What we have we prize not to the worth  
While we enjoy it, but being lacked and lost  
Why, then we reck the value."

Highly as Dr. Tory has been valued at all times, the fear of losing him has brought home to us all an even keener appreciation of our dependence upon his services. The staff, the Alumni, the press and the province have already voiced their opinions in no uncertain terms, and now The Gateway feels that it speaks for a united and emphatic student body when it says, "We still need Dr. Tory. We feel his mission is not finished in Alberta, and we hope he will not leave us."

## A GREAT LOSS

During the summer the University of Alberta has suffered a heavy loss by the death of Professor Killam. By staff and students alike he will be greatly missed. His ten years here had won him a secure place, in some ways a unique place, in the esteem and affections of all who knew him. He was a thorough scholar, but his learning had not lessened his merri-ness, or the directness and simplicity of his speech and manner. He was a good teacher, but his part in the life of the University was not confined to the classroom. An athlete himself, he was a good friend to athletics. His time was also freely given to the Officers Training Corps. The traditions of this University are still in the making, and it is men such as Dr. Killam that help make them what they ought to be.

Doctor Killam's death creates a sensible gap in the life of the University of Alberta which will be difficult to fill. To Mrs. Killam and her infant daughter and to the deceased's near relatives and intimate friends we, the students of the University of Alberta, extend our heartfelt sympathy and the assurance that in their great grief we are equal participants.

## NEW ARRIVALS

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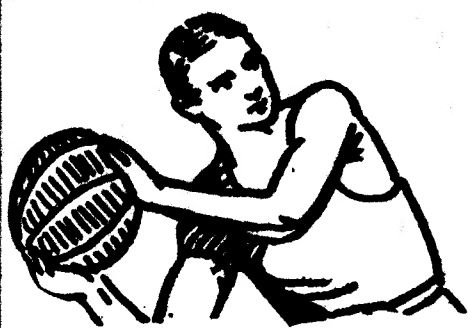
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# SPORTS



## Three Teams Entered In Provincial Rugby

Eskimos, Calgary and Varsity to Tangle in 1923 Series

### COACH BILL TO HANDLE SQUAD

Half of 1922 Team Back With Some Good New Material to Fill Vacancies

After the lapse of a year, Alberta is again to have a provincial rugby series with Varsity, the Eskimos, and the 50th Battalion team of Calgary as the participants. With enthusiasm running high among the supporters of all three teams, everything points to a highly successful season.

The Esks will no longer be the championship contenders of old. Even though 'Hippo' Fraser will still be behind the line with his trusty boot, the absence of Dorman will greatly weaken the Esk backfield. Enright, captain of the victorious 'buskies' of 1921 will be unable to play until late on in the season; Yancy, Shie-man and Carrigan, towers of strength on the famous Esk line of '21 and '22 will be missing; and as for trusty Jack McAllister, their loss is our gain. In spite of these weaknesses, however, we may look to the wily Deacon White to field a high calibre team of pigskin chasers.

Calgary, after 'laying low' for a season may be expected to put forth a formidable aggregation. As a back-field man Archie McTeer is second only to Fraser; as a kicker, a sure catch, and a fleet runner Johnny Loucks will make for the former a worthy mate. The eminently successful high school rugby league of Calgary has produced such halves as Herbie Lewis and such dead tacklers as Fidler. For the line Calgary has a wealth of weighty material. With such prospects we may expect Wark as coach to produce a good rugby machine, and with Wark as his understudy George McTeer as quarter, we may be sure of this machine being well handled.

Varsity this year has its supreme chance for winning the Alberta rugby title. True, Coach Bill will be hard put to finding another drop-kicker like Savage, or another such cool and slippery half as "Batstone" McNeill. The absence of our old

plungers Max Palmer and Bob Lamb, and of 'Steve' Atkinson, Rosie Whitman and Coupep will be keenly felt on the line. But with such stand-bys as Leppard, Bright and McAllister in the backfield and Davis, Cassels, Bissett, Simmons, McLaren and Wrinch on the line we may expect much. With such veterans as a nucleus, together with much rugby material developed in the inter-faculty league of last year, we may rely on Coach Bill to do for Varsity in rugby what he did for it last year in basketball.

Prospects for the season are bright. Nevertheless, to make the season a successful one from the standpoint of the Varsity the co-operation of all must be had. Those who are in any way qualified to play should give encouragement by being present at the practices on the "grid." Each and every one unable to play is needed as an enthusiastic supporter. To make a name for our Varsity will be of advantage to us all.

Some of our most esteemed members of the staff said that it has been an exceptionally wet season at the coast.

Prof. Kleivens wants a volunteer party to go back with him and tell some of those yahoos in Europe what law is.

## PROF. KLEIVEN GREET'S ATHLETES

Work and Sports Not Incompatible But Really Complementary

The place of Athletics as an essential part of educational training is now so firmly established that it is not at this time necessary to hold a brief for physical training. Athletics and particularly the playing of games is not entirely a matter of muscle but largely of nervous education. There is no reason why a man who excels in games should not excel in work. The two are not competing sides of education—they are complementary. The athlete who neglects his work grows up with a poorly furnished mind and an untrained judgment. The student who neglects his games grows up without the nervous development that fits his body to be the instrument of his will and without the knowledge of men and the habit of dealing with men which are indispensable in every calling. He too frequently mistakes physical lassitude for intellectual quality and the gnawings of dyspepsia for spiritual craving.

Finally the competitive contests of our colleges develop a spirit of devotion and public service with results which are all to the good even in the case of the weak-kneed collegian who crawls out to witness the great football match of the year, looks on with intense delight, cheers the victor if on his own side as loudly as his limited lung capacity will permit and then when it is all over crawls back to his room, for an admiration of fine physical prowess cannot fail to result in stimulating an interest in athletics not only among students who do not engage in competitive contests but also throughout the general community.

J. E. KLEIVEN,  
Honorary President of the  
Athletic Association.

### ROOTERS' CLUB

If enthusiasm is any criterion the Varsity is due for a banner year in athletics. The tennis courts are filled practically all the time, while every afternoon a large squad of men are turning out for rugby practice and are throwing each other about with a determination that is bound to bring results. It is up to those who cannot take an active part to turn out to every game and support the teams with their presence.

This brings up the question of the Rooters' Club. Last year, under the guiding hand and voice of Pip Owen, the Varsity had first class Rooters' Club. Unfortunately Pip will be unable to lead the cheering this year and the Athletic Association is looking around for a live-wire to take his place. It will be quite an honor to be in charge of the destinies of such a club and aspiring applicants for the position are requested to hand in their names as soon as possible to the Athletic Association. For further information see Mr. Owen.

## GYM-JAMS—By Sealer

"Sonny" Dier, Jack Fife and Bill Baker are finding the Quebec climate conducive to avoidpoids and promise to be the "heavies" on the McGill rugby squad this season. "Sonny" has developed a regular marcell—he says its the moisture in the air.

Max Palmer says his only chance of a speedy recovery will be in receiving favorable reports on the rugby outlook—so tear into it, you pig-skinners.

Walter Selnes of the 1921 rugby squad has returned, huskier than ever, and received a warm welcome from the boys.

### Proposed RUGBY SCHEDULE

Varsity at Eskimos—Oct. 13.  
Eskimos at Varsity—Oct. 20.  
Winners at Calgary—Oct. 27.  
Calgary at Winners—Nov. 3.

Note—Calgary may play the Eskimos on the 13th and 20th, and Varsity play the winners.

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## DEAN HOWES PRES. ALTA. RUGBY UNION

Succeeds Joe Driscoll as Head of Provincial Organization for 1922-23

All Varsity rugby enthusiasts will be glad to hear of Dean Howes' election to the office of president of the Alberta Rugby Union.

The other officials of this body are:

Joe Driscoll, past president.

Stewart Fraser, secretary.

Also on the Executive there is one representative from each of the three teams comprising the Union.

In Dean Howes the Rugby Union has a president whose enthusiasm and wide experience in provincial athletic activities will go far towards making the organization a success. He has always been a good friend to the Varsity athletes and his whole-hearted support of rugby, basketball, boxing and of other athletic activities has done much to bring to the U. of A. athletic successes and consequent general prestige. We congratulate Dean Howes on his election and feel highly honored to have as our patron one who is so deservedly esteemed throughout the province.

## PROSPECTS BRIGHT WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Many of Last Season's Stars Absent—Chance for Freshettes

The opening of the new session means not only the opening of the lecture room but also the beginning of basketball, tennis, track activities and, later on, hockey. In all branches of sport we have suffered severe losses. Many of those who worked so hard for Varsity last year have graduated or have not returned.

Many new faces greet us, and with their help and the steady support of the old and faithful stand-bys this year promises to be a big one in athletic circles. Let us all work together to make this year an outstanding one and not only to hold our University championships in basketball and hockey, but to become truer and better athletes.

Come out to practices, girls—we need all of you.

### TENNIS

Tennis this year will experience one of its greatest seasons. As in former years there will be a tournament. Although a committee has not been convened as yet, Anton Bures is sponsor for the statement that the tournament will follow along the same general lines as last year. That is, there will be men's singles, ladies' singles and mixed doubles. In addition to this an innovation in the form of inter-faculty tennis is being planned. Bob Baker, the president, is expected back some time this week, when the rules will be drafted and a schedule posted.

## Dean Kerr Loses Out in Staff Golf Tournament

Aggie Faculty Prominent in Annual Ploughing Event at the Mayfair Links

### HANDICAPS RATED FROM SUP. MARKS

Profs. Broadus, Cameron and MacDonald Out in Front at End of First Round

The male members of the staff have organized a golf tournament, which is now well under way with a field of forty. Handicaps range all the way from zero to twenty-seven, but students will do well not to expect examination marks to be handed out as generously as the latter figure might give hope for. The librarian starts from scratch, and several gentlemen come in with the maximum. It is reported that one of these fancied his chances until he learned that under the rules misses counted.

Dr. Tory and Dean Kerr were drawn to play off together, with equal handicaps. When Dr. Tory saw the draw, he exclaimed, "Oh, I can beat him!" When Dean Kerr saw it, he said, "Oh, I can beat him!" The President, however, persuaded Dean Kerr not to accept the cup this year, by four up and three to play.

Except for one match, the first round has been completed. Several massacres have been reported, but the victims are spared all but the necessary minimum of publicity.

At the time of printing, three players, Professors Broadus and Mc-

Donald, and Mr. Cameron, have entered the third round.

All the Faculties are well represented in this competition, except Professor Macgregor Smith, who has doubtless reasons of his own for considering a golf club an agricultural implement. The other Aggies seem to take their lead from Dean Howes, who rudely calls the game foot-and-mouth disease, or cow-pasture pool. The scornful Dean, however, may yet write a new chapter in the history of agriculture on Mayfair course.

Our readers will be kept informed as to the progress of this important sporting event.

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# WORDS OF INSPIRATION FROM VARSITY'S FRIENDS

(Continued from page one)

your incidental activities, but for financial reasons which still press very heavily it has had to confine its efforts largely to those features of the University work which seem for the present most important. It desires, however, to encourage all such activities as are healthy and beneficial, but criticisms are heard from time to time. This naturally reflects upon the government of the University. That is however, not important unless the criticisms are just, and then not so important as that they are just.

There has been established among the student body a system of self-government, because it has been found that by the exercise of self-government and a growing capacity for self-government, and it is desirable that every student should feel that he or she is an essential part of the self-governing machine which should function in such a way that all the student activities while contributing to the pleasure and benefit of the participants should be conducted in a manner that will not merely preserve the respect of those taking part in them, but also command the respect of all right thinking well wishers of the University.

In conclusion let me say that the Board will always consider with sympathy any matter touching the interests of the students, for it exists solely for their benefit.

HORACE HARVEY,  
Chairman of the Board of  
Governors.

From Chancellor Stuart

To the Students of the University:  
On behalf of the Senate of the University let me extend to you a hearty welcome back to the college halls. We hope your holidays have been both enjoyable and profitably spent. That politico-social community of people which we call the Province of Alberta again presents to you, the intellectual flower of their younger generation, the opportunity afforded by libraries, laboratories and instructors to continue with advantage your pursuit of knowledge. They have realized that it is only by the wide and continued diffusion of knowledge that their community can hope to attain and preserve a high standard of moral as well as economic life. They have therefore created in the University, if not the only centre of enlightenment in the province, at least the chief centre of organized effort for the spread of enlightenment. We trust that, through whatever spur it may be that your clear spirits will be raised thereto, you will, during the coming term, if not altogether scorning all delights, at least live many laborious days; so that the great purpose of the community in creating and maintaining the University will not fail through any fault of yours. We are sure that you must rejoice with all the members of the governing bodies of the University that our breathless anxiety during the past few weeks over the threatened loss of President Tory has been relieved by his decision to remain with us and we hope that under his devoted leadership and in co-operation with all your instructors you will have a successful year of study, yielding much intellectual pleasure seasoned with the proper proportion of social and physical recreation.

Yours very sincerely,  
CHAS. A. STUART,  
Chancellor.

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# THE OUTLOOK

By Kathleen McNabb

## THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

A great deal of interest is centred in the coming Imperial Conference, to be held in London, England. Delegates from all parts of the British Empire will meet there to discuss the important problems facing the nations today. Such questions as defense, migration within the Empire, trade relations, foreign policy and diplomacy are to be brought up for discussion. Great hope is being expressed that the Conference will come to some decisions which will form the basis for future permanent settlements both within and without the Empire. Of the subjects to be discussed, foreign policy is the most important and will in all probability arouse a great deal of interest.

The year 1911 marked the first complete survey of the international problems of the Empire as a whole. This survey was presented by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs to an Imperial Conference. Events from that date till 1918, gradually threw the control of foreign affairs into the hands of the Imperial War Cabinet which consisted of the heads of the different self-governing states of the Empire, along with certain other ministers, and also representatives of India. Since 1920 the tendency has been toward the pre-war system.

The question of foreign policy includes the consideration of the situation in the Near East, the trouble with the United States over prohibition, and more important the general policy of Britain toward the whole world. United States will cause little discussion so far as general policy is concerned, for there will be little change of attitude on the part of that country until the presidential elections of 1924, which may bring about a change in their foreign policy, while the trouble on the Pacific is for the most part being settled by the Washington Treaties. Great Britain's foreign policy therefore will be narrowed down to her attitude in European affairs. It is, however, a much broader question that that of the trouble in Russia or the Ruhr; it is the formulation of the policy to be adopted by Britain in the whole course of events in Europe.

Since the loss of the Plantagenet dominions, Great Britain has never been a part of any great European system but at the same time owing to her proximity to the continent she has never been able to keep entirely aloof from their politics. From time to time situations have arisen in Europe, as under Philip II of Spain, or Louis XIV of France, and in later years under William II of Germany, which threatened the liberty of Great Britain and forced her to take an active part. At the close of the struggle she has, however, always attempted to withdraw again from European affairs.

At present Britain is being once more drawn into the politics of the continent. What then shall be the foreign policy she will adopt? This is the greatest question to face the Conference. In solving the problem they must decide on a policy which will be acceptable to all parts of the Empire. A division on the question of foreign policy would threaten seriously the future welfare and unity of our great dominions.

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# OFFER TO DR. TORY DANGER TO U. OF A.

(Continued from page one)

importance of retaining the services of Dr. Tory is apparent when we consider that the efficiency of our present organization is largely due to his intimate personal knowledge of the whole history and present status of the organization he himself has created.

Therefore, the undersigned, on behalf of the Alumni Association, respectfully submit that it is of urgent importance that the services of the President of our University should be retained."

This forceful and eloquent appeal was promptly seconded on August 31st by another presented by the staff, which ran as follows:

"The members of the staff of the University have learned with great concern that the University may lose the services of its President through an invitation to accept a position at Ottawa of great national importance. The offer indicates the strength of the regard in which he is held throughout the Dominion for qualities of leadership, and of mind, and will. We would respectfully request that for the same qualities and on account of other considerations as well, the future of the University demands that Dr. Tory be retained at his post here, and we wish to ask the Governors of the University to put forward all possible effort to retain his services as President of the University.

"All the members of the staff are not in Edmonton at this moment but the undersigned are confident that amongst the staff there is in this matter complete unanimity."

(Fifty-two signatures were appended to this document.

From various other quarters similar protests were heard and the citizens of Edmonton and the vicinity made it plain that they would back every effort which could be made to keep Dr. Tory in the West.

Since then little has appeared in the press, although negotiations have been carried on which as yet have led to no final settlement. It is hoped, however, that some arrangement can be made which will bring Dr. Tory into intimate connection with the Research Council without necessitating a break with the U. of A.

# UNIVERSITY SUFFERS BEREAVEMENT

(Continued from page one)

He enlisted as a private but was soon promoted to non-commissioned and commissioned rank. He served with the Canadian Artillery and also with the Intelligence Department where his intimate knowledge of the German language and German psychology proved of great advantage. After the Armistice he went with the Army of Occupation as a secret service agent in the area near Bonn (on the Rhine). Later he was transferred to the Khaki University in England.

Whether in the classroom, in the athletic field, or on C.O.T.C. parade, Professor Killam was always much liked by the students. His friendly manner, his considerate attitude towards others, the cheerful way in which he greeted everybody won for him the respect of all those who were privileged to know him. He was popular wit both staff and students and yet he never courted popularity.

On the afternoon on Sunday,

# CUPS OF TEA AND OTHER THINGS

With the splendor of the woods and the glorious autumn days, each student feels a tingle of satisfaction and contentment in walking across the campus and through the halls, knowing that they are each and every one, a part of it all. Then the professors, with smiles, which "remember-not-past-years" welcome us and make us feel the duty we owe our University. We hope Dr. Tory may think this year that he can be proud of us.

Here and there, and everywhere, on campus and in halls, we hear the familiar greeting, "I am glad you are back again." The genuine note of pleasure accompanying these words is evident of the good will and comradeship of old students. Let us hope it will be large enough to include the new students among us!

We are pleased to welcome back to our University Dr. Vango and Dr. Bell, two former students, who have most successfully completed their medical course at McGill.

The president of the Pembina House Committee, Miss Betty Mitchell, is ill in the Athabasca hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss R. Eager, of Toronto, has taken up her duties here as Dietitian. She is a resident in Pembina Hall.

Miss McGoun, an Arts graduate of McGill, has enrolled for classes at the U. of A. Miss McGoun is a sister of Mr. McGoun of the Political Economy Dept.

Alan Harvey, one of Alberta's Rhodes Scholars, has returned to his home in Edmonton, and is assisting the Registrar in his arduous duties of enrolling the hundreds of new students.

Miss Dodd has returned to her duties in Pembina after a delightful holiday in the British Isles and Eastern Canada.

# Young Men's Specialties

There's zest in these new Fall patterns as well as the styles. Not in many years have styles and patterns so collaborated with good tailoring to make the finished garment attractive. To attempt here a description of the new fabrics, new patterns and the new styles we have ready for Fall, would be at its best so incomplete we are going to say instead, "Come see for yourself." We're confident you'll find the visit well worth while.

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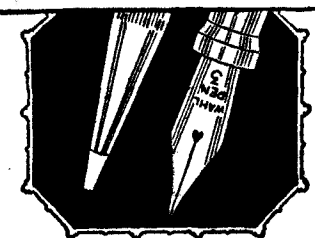
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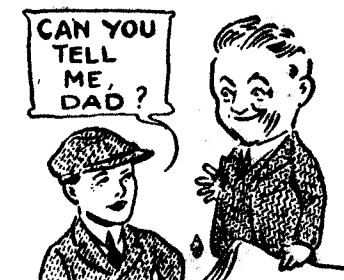
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